#### MRS. HAYES HOLDS BABY IRENE

MOTHER AND KIDNAPED CHILD FOUND IN WEST CHESTER.

Adoption by Thurstons Not Ratified by Court, It Is Said-Blue Eyed 3-Year-Old Clings to Mother, Captures the Court and Makes Tall Cop Her Horsey

Miss Irene Helen Hayes rode into the Harlem police court yesterday afternoon upon the shoulder of a six foot detective who had captured her and her mother in West Chester. The detective tried to look grim, but he couldn't to save his life, because the entrance of the little girl into the dull, gloomy courtroom was like a ray of sunshine. Two or three bedraggled women waiting the pleasure of the Judge instinctively stretched out their arms to the child, who is only three and as pretty a baby as the five boroughs hold. Middleaged lawyers dropped their papers and talked baby talk to Miss Irene. Even Magistrate Baker on the bench twiddled his fingers at the little maid with the blue eyes and the golden strike of marble mill hands in one or two hair and smiled at her.

Irene is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Hayes, whom the police were looking for for three days. She is also the heroine of a very tangled story. John B. Thurston and his wife, who live at 256 East 125th street, accuse Mrs. Hayes of stealing the child from them after she had consented to their avenue; Fertig-Phelps Marble Companyadopting her.

home of the Thurstons on Tuesday. They suspected that the mother had taken her, and went to the police of the East 126th street station about it. They wanted Mrs. Hayes arrested right away and swore out a warrant for her. Detective Teevans was put on the case and he learned from Ernest Hayes, a silversmith, that he was the father of the child. Mrs. Hayes, he thought, had gone to Paisley, Scotland, where her people live. Thursday night Teevans, who kept his

eye on the silversmith, learned that he had sent a note to Mrs. Hayes, and that she was working as a domestic at the house of Mrs. Bertha Meitzel, at Harrison and Cornell avenues, West Chester. He went there vesterday.

When the detective went in Irene smiled at him enchantingly, but the mother screamed and caught the child up in her

arms.
"You shan't have her!" she cried to the detective. "I will never give her up again to anybody." detective. "I will never give her up again to anybody."

Teevans calmed the hysterical mother and told her that all she would have to do would be accompany him to the Harlem police court and tell her story to the Magistrate. Irene won Teevans right there by offering him a large slice of bread and molasses with the marks of her own small teeth in one crust. Teevans ate it like a gentleman, and while Mrs. Hayes was getting ready for the trip downtown Irene showed him her pets, a red pup named Nellie, a billygoat that went by the name of Buck, two ducks, one with a broken leg, a grumpy old pigeon that chuckled sardonically and a tattered rag doll. After that Teevans said he felt ashamed of himelf to have to take that child and her mother under arrest into a court room.

that Teevans said he felt ashamed of himelf to have to take that child and her mother
under arrest into a court room.

The Thurstons were in court when Irene,
her mother. Teevans and the rag doll got
there. Irene had insisted on bringing Buck,
the billygoat, but Teevans had to veto that
because of the trolley car rules. When the
little girl saw the Thurstons she squeezed
the detective tightly around the neck and
put out a hand to her mother.

A lawyer who volunteered to represent
Mrs. Hayes told Magistrate Baker
side of the case. About five months ago,
he said, she got word from Scotland that
she had something coming to her over there
in the wayof a bit of land and a little money,
but that she would have to go over herself
and see about it. She wasn't living with
Hayes then, and she had hardly enough
money to feed Irene and herself. She
thought that if she could get somebody to
take care of Irene she might raise enough
money to cross the ocean. Somebody told
her that she ought to get Irene adopted, so
she put an advertisement in the papers.
It was answered by the Thurstons, the
mother said, who agreed to adopt Irene.

A little while after that they went to the
office of a lawyer at 99 Nassau street and
papers of adoption were drawn up. The

office of a lawyer at 99 Nassau street and papers of adoption were drawn up. The papers were never approved by a court, the mother declared, but the Thurstons took Irene and began to treat her as their own child. Then the mother heard that it was no use for her to go abroad, and she wanted the child back. She said the Thurstons refused to give Irene up, and she was like a crazy woman for a time. On Tuesday last she called to see the little girl, watched her chance and kidnaged her nown baby. office of a lawyer at 99 Nassau street and

a crazy woman for a time. On Tuesday last she called to see the little girl, watched her chance and kidnaped her own baby. She had got a job in Westchester meanwhile, so she took Irene straight there.

The lawyer for the Thurstons said that the adoption formalities had been completed and that Mrs. Hayes had relinquished claim to Irene. Magistrate Baker asked for the papers. The Thurstons wanted time to produce them, so the Magistrate told everybody concerned to be in court next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and he would try to straighten the matter out. Then he discussed solemnly with Irene the relative merits of Nelly, the red haired pup, and Buck, the billygoat, making a little fun of the rag doll just to see the child's blue eyes flash. He paroled Mrs. Hayes and entrusted Irene to her. She dried her tears and looked very happy.

Teevans was going about his business, but Irene wouldn't have it at all.

"Oo pwomised me anuvver ride," said she, so Teevans, with a grin at the smiling Magistrate, stooped and swung the child to his shoulder. They departed from the court room in advance of a line of Irene's admiring friends. Irene riding high on Teevans's shoulder and waving a farewell to the Magistrate.

#### FIRE ON FAST TRAIN. Express Car Cut Out and Left Ablaze on

a Siding. While the Philadelphia and Reading fast express known as 506 was nearing Bethavres, a station on the New York division about midway between Philadelphia and Bound Brook, on Thursday night, a trainhand discovered a blaze in an express car belonging to the United States Express Company. The train was stopped at the nearest switch and the burning car was

sidetracked.

Many passengers got off to see what the excitement was about and there was much uneasiness until the impression that the baggage car was on fire was corrected. Some of the travelers had thought their trunks were going up in smoke. The contents of the express car were destroyed. The train resumed its journey to Communipaw, the terminal of the Jersey Central railroad, before the fire was extinguished.

It is believed that a hot box on the car spontaneous combustion of sympthing or spontaneous combustion of something in some of the express packages may have caused the blaze.

#### STRAWBERRIES NOT CHIPS. Silver Club Raid Prisoners Go Free on Producing the Minutes.

Gustave Lindauer and the ten other men taken into custody on Thursday night by Detectives Cody and O'Brien in the raid on "The Silver Club." at 46 West Twentyfourth street were discharged in the Jefferson Market court yesterday morning by Magistrate Cornell. The defense produced the minutes of the club, in which there was a record of a motion duly made there was a record of a motion duly made and unanimously carried to set apart the night of Thursday, May 18, for a strawberry festival. The defense deposed that the detectives had mistaken the strawberries for red poker chips.

Magistrate Cornell held that no case had been made out against any of the prisoners and that the detectives had failed to show that the club was anything else there is

that the club was anything else than it

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Thousands of willing to be automobile owners have been awaiting the development of a car that doesn't cost too much, that is light in weight and appearance, that runs without noise and doesn't require a machinist to handle it. The Rainier Gasoline Car is the nearest approach to that ideal of any car now on the market. Guaranteed free of repairs for one year. Price, \$3,500, with full equipments.

THE RAINIER COMPANY, Salesroom and Garage, BROADWAY, COR. 50TH ST., N. Y. Telephone 1001 Columbus.

Many of the Largest Yards in the City

Are Tied Up. For the first time since the arbitration agreement went into effect, over two years ago, a clash has come between the marble workers and the Marble Industry Employers' Association. The trouble originated in a are now tied up.

Up to yesterday the strike had spread to the yards of the following employers: Ellin, Kitson & Co., Twenty-fifth street and North River; Feeney & Devanney, 644 First 520 West Twentieth street; R. C. Fisher At any rate, Irene disappeared from the & Co., 140th street and Locust avenue; Manhattan Marble Company, 139th street and Locust avenue; R. H. Reid & Co., Astoria, and Frederick C. Rist, 466 Cherry street.

The marble workers have been organized for several years as the Marble Industry. ized for several years as the Marble Industry, consisting of five branches, two of which, the cutters and polishers, are regarded as skilled trades by the employers, and the three others as unskilled. Over two years ago, before the arbitration agreement was adopted, the Marble Industry Employers' Asociation was forced by the Marble Industry to make an agreement with all five branches. This agreement expired on the first of this month, and the marble mill hands demanded a new agreement, providhands demanded a new agreement, provid-ing for a shorter workday, 28 per cent. advance in wages and 20 per cent. restriction The employers decided not to make any

The employers decided not to make any more agreements with unskilled trades, and the strike went into effect. The cutters and polishers, who are still under the arbitration agreement, have had several conferences with the employers this week and a faction in these two unions want the three other trades to come under the arbitration agreement. The employers have fiatly refused to concede this on any terms.

At the last conference the employers fiatly refused to concede this on any terms. At the last conference the employers refused to recognize James Fitzgerald, international president of the marble workers, on the conference committee on the ground that he is a city employee and does not work at his trade. He is an inspector of masonry at the Willis Avenue Bridge.

The employers have now a few men at the yards delivering marble imported

The employers have now a few men at the yards delivering marble imported some time ago from Italy, so that work can go on in buildings. It was said last night that, though the employers will not make agreements with the three other trades, the cutters and polishers will stand by the arbitration agreement.

NO MERCY FOR THUG.

Man Who Held Up Woman in Her Home Gets Six Years From Judge Cowing. Joseph Saril, an ironworker, who held up Mrs. Emma W. Downs in her home, at 160 West Eighty-fourth street, and failing to get a bag of jewelry around her neck to get a bag of jeweny around her never stole \$35 that was on a bureau, was sentenced to six years in Sing Sing by Judge Cowing yesterday. The jury that convicted Saril recommended mercy. Mrs. Downs has been an invalid since she was attacked by

in this case I cannot understand," said Judge Cowing in sentencing Saril. "You are not entitled to a single consideration."

Sores Covered Neck and Cheeks-Itched Day and Night-Nothing Did Me Any Good-Was Growing

#### CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$4.50

Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lake-side, N. Y., writing under date of April 18, 1904, says: "I do wish you would publish this letter in the newspapers, so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. I suffered for many months with an awful skin disease, sores covering my cars, neck, and cheeks. Scabs would form and they would swell, and itch day and night. Then they would break open and blood and matter run out. I had tried many different remedies, but none of them did me any good. I was growing worse when I tried the Cuticura Remedies. The first application helped me, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, I was completely

#### TORTURING, DISFIGURING Humours, Eczemas, Itchings and

Chafings Cured by Cuticura.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczemá; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

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Hardman, Peck & Co., Makers. New York. Brooklyn, 524 Fulton St. 138 Fifth Ave.

MARBLE MEN'S STRIKE SPREADS. DALY BOOK SELLS FOR \$6,664. George D. Smith Buys Famous "Record

of the New York Stage." The famous copy of Joseph N. Ireland's Records of the New York Stage," which is said to have cost the late Augustin Daly \$30,000 to extra-illustrate, was resold by the Anderson Auction Company yesterday. The original volumes were extended to yards several days ago, which has since 49 by the insertion of some 8,000 portraits, his old home in Dubois, Pa. To further spread until a number of the largest yards autographs, playbills, &c., and the set is in handsome binding by Stikeman.

It was bought at the Daly sale on March 19, 1900, by J. O. Wright & Co. for \$6,125 and was afterward transferred to Evert Jansen Wendell for about \$7,000. It was sold yesterday by Mr. Wendell's order and after spirited bidding was knocked down to George D. Smith for \$6.864.

The Augustin Daly copy of the "Life and Letters of David Garrick," two volumes

extended to six by the insertion of rare autographs, 381 portraits, views, &c., binding by Riviere, in full green levant morocco, fetched \$1,020 at the Daly sale. It was sold for \$1,200 to Mr. Roberts last, night, Another Daly item was Percy Fitzgerald's his word." "Life of David Garrick," two volumes extended to seven by the insertion of about 600 portraits. This sold last evening

about 600 portraits. This sold last evening for \$129.50.

There were two very interesting Poeitems. One was a two page folio letter of Poe to his uncle, William Poe, dated Philadelphia, Aug. 15, 1840, in regard to a projected magazine and his work for other magazines. This brought \$18. The other item was the original manuscript of what is believed to be an unpublished poem of nine lines by Poe, beginning: "Flizabeth, it is in vain you say 1.ove not—thou say'st it in so sweet a way.

And signed with his initials, E. A. P. Some of the other sales were:

And signed with his initials, E. A. F.

Some of the other sales were:
Original autograph MSS. of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's alterations and emendations for "Aurora Leigh," on twelve octavo pages, each sheet being leaded "Aurora Leigh," and a note on one page signed E. B. B., \$250. Bought by Dodd, Mead & Co.
Autograph MSS. of three of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poems, \$180.
Original MSS. of Robert Browning's "Dramatis Persone," the eighteen poems all in his handwriting, 205 pages, bound in red morocco, and a presentation copy from the author, June 20, 1884, \$3,050. Bought by Dodd, Mead & Co.
Complete original autograph MS. of "Sketches of Young Gentlemen," by Charles Dickens, 109 pages, large quarto paper, from the library of Frederick Chapman of Chapman & Hall, who published the work in 1838, \$5,300. Bought by George D. Smith.
Original MS. of Abraham Lincoln's speech, 1859, on the Republican party, one page, quarto, \$290.
The original autograph MS., signed, of Robert Louis Stevenson's Christmas story "The Body Snatcher," eighteen pages, follo, \$375.

Barkentine Bertha Floated. The barkentine Bertha, which went ashore in the fog on Tuesday night, two miles south of Long Branch, was floated yesterday by a Merritt-Chapman wrecking tug and was towed to this city. A number of her plates were bent but she was not

#### The Truth about Whiskey.

One could put new whiskey in bottles and in 50 years that whiskey would still be the same. New whiskey put in barrels and kept at a certain temperature would in four years be exactly the same as if it were eight years in ordinary storage. The aging is done by keeping the warehouse in continual summer for so many years. (The tannin in the oak from which the barrels are made colors, purifies and clarifies the originally colorless whiskey); with

Sibjord Pure Rye Whiskey the barrels play no unimportant part. The best oak to be found is bought and dried and seasoned for three years at the distillery and then the barrels are charred and made on the premises. The amount of money locked up by the distillers of Sittoria Whiskey in oak staves alone would surprise people. But this is one of the things that has made Situris Pure Rye Whiskey the standard in quality. Whether it is "straight" (bottled in bond) or "blended" (of different ages) it is never anything but Sitson's Pure Rye Whiskey.

MOORE & SINNOTT DISTILLERS NEW YORK OFFICE GO BROAD ST

#### PASTOR DENIES ENGAGEMENT.

REV. MR. DE LARME TELEGRAPHS FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

Miss Mather's Brother-in-Law Asserts the Truth of the Pablished Announcement That They Were to Be Married-The Minister's liness and Resignation.

PATERSON, N. J., May 19 .- The sudden

resignation of the Rev. A. A. Delarme from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church under the plea of illness, his unannounced departure to recuperate his failing health and the announcement through a newspaper advertisement of the engagement of the minister to Miss Mary Mather, a trained nurse, had hardly become public when telegraphic word came to this dty from Mr. DeLarme saying that he was not engaged to Miss Mather and that the announce ment had been made without his authority. and was absolutely false. This word was received late last night from Mr. Delarme at Atlantic City after repeated efforts had been made by his friends to locate him at complicate matters, Arthur Vandenbree, a brother-in-law of Miss Mather, with whom she lives, was not surprised, seemingly, by the telegram of denial. He reiterated the announcement that he and his wife had made in the newspapers on Wednesday evening that the engagement was a fact. He said:

The engagement cannot be denied by Mr. DeLarme, as it was made in the presence of three persons besides the minister him self. My wife, Miss Mather and myself were present when the minister agreed to marry my sister-in-law. He stated on two occasions his intention to wed Miss Mather, and we shall expect him to keep

Mr. Vandenbree refused to allow Miss Mather to be seen. The excitement of the announcement had annoyed the young

Mather to be seen. The excitement of the announcement had annoyed the young woman very much, he said, and she did not wish to be further annoyed by talking for publication. When asked if he could offer any explanation of the minister's telegram Mr. Vandenbree said:

"It may be that Mr. DeLarme meant that he did not authorize the publication of the engagement in the papers."

As Mr. Vandenbree had given out on Wednesday evening that the clergyman had acquiesced in the publication, it was suggested that there might be some doubt on this point.

"Oh, Mr. DeLarme may not have authorized the publication in so many words, but he had left the family to do what they thought best in the matter. As the engagement has been town talk for several months, it was thought best to announce it definitely through the papers. This was done in simple justice to the young woman."

A complete history of the case will no doubt be forthcoming as soon as Mr. De Larme is made acquainted with all the facts of the engagement announcement. Mr. DeLarme is well to do, and did not depend on his annual salary for subsistance. This was shown at the time when he subscribed \$2,000 for the newly built First Baptist Church. His letter of resignation is dated May 12, and is as follows:

Dear Brether: For some time I have been far from well and am now in a run-

saptist Cuiron. His letter of resignation is dated May 12, and is as follows:

Dear Brethern: For some time I have been far from well and am now in a rundown condition. I have therefore decided to resign this pastorate.

This will give me the opportunity I have long wanted, to recuperate by means of some mouths to travel.

I desire this resignation to go into effect with the close of the present month, which will round out just five years of my ministry here. They have been five years of incessant toll and self-sacrificing devotion to the temporal and spiritual interests of this church.

To suggest the severing of a tie so close and tender as that which has bound us together as pastor and people seems to me the most patinful voluntary act of my life, but I owe it to myself to relinquish now the arduous duties and heavy burdens which this position has involved.

That God will so guide and bless you as to cause this church to prosper evermore and more abundantly is the deepest wish of my heart.

I had expected to be with you in person

more abundantly is the deepest wish of my heart.

I had expected to be with you in person this evening, but the doctor is not willing that I should go out for swo or three days, and as supplies will need to be secured for the pulpit. I must not postpone this action any longer.

In sincere and abiding love, ever your In sincere and abiding love, ever your friend and brother in Christ,
ALONZO A. DELARME.

Miss Mather, who is 27 years old, grad-uated from the General Hospital Training School two years ago. After graduation she went to New York city, but returned to Paterson several months ago. She is a very attractive young woman and has been active in church affairs since her return to

HAS LEBRENZ CONFESSED? Tells Jail Chum, as Alleged, That He Killed

Von Grofski. The Grand Jury in Brooklyn handed down an indictment yesterday in the County Court for murder in the first degree against Gustav Lebrenz, in having, as alleged, caused the death of Theodore Von Grofski by throwing him into a vat of boiling vitriol in the Tartar Chemical Company's works in the lartar Chemical Companys works in Ninth street, on the night of April 15. It is alleged that during his confinement in the jail on suspicion Lebrenz made a full confession of the crime to Charles Lemon, 19 years old, his cellmate, who was serving a term for larceny.

According to Lemon, Von Grofski and Lebrenz were alone in the place about 7:30 o'clock on the night in question, Joseph Smith, their fellow workman, having gone out for beer.

Smith, their fellow workman, having gone out for beer.
Labrenz, so Lemon declares, confessed that during Smith's absence he struck Von Grofski on the head with an iron wrench when he had climbed the ladder, and then threw him into No. 1 vat. The killing, Lebrenz further explained to Lemon, was provoked by a quarrel the two men had had a few days previous, when Lebrenz received a black eye and other injuries.

HAIGHT & FREESE WIN. Court Dissolves Receivership-Not Shown

That Concern Was Insolvent. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-The Haight & Freese Company won an apparent victory today when Judge McPherson, sitting in the United States Court, dissolved the receivership for the concern. It was done, however, on the condition that \$10,000 be put up to cover creditors' suits.

At the conclusion of the court proceedings attorneys for the plaintiff declared that they would probably bring enough suits to swamp the concern. They declared that they knew of \$200,000 worth of claims. A. they knew of \$200,000 worth of claims. A. Lincoln Eyer, attorney for the concern, asked that the receivership be set aside without taking testimony. He said that there was no ground for the appointment of the receiver and that the company was being hounded, adding that there was not a single allegation to show that it was insolvent. In cross examination be brought out an admission from Bowker that the alleged swindling had taken place a year and leged swindling had taken place a year and a half ago.

ELLSWORTH TOTTEN RELEASED. His Sister, Mrs. Reade, Gets Him Out of an Asylum for the Insane.

Ellsworth Totten, former secretary of the Union League Club of Manhattan, who has been in the Hudson River State Hospital for the Insane for the last seven years, was brought before Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by his sister, Mrs. Clara L. Reade.

Dr. J. J. Harris, the superintendent of the asylum and its head physician, testified that Totten is not insane and that there is no reason why he should not be discharacter.

no reason why he should not be discharged.

Justice Marean ordered the release of
Totten at once. Totten has a handsome
home in Mount Vernon. He is about 35





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1354 Broadway and Ferry offices, giving an opportunity of personally selecting a Summer home and
also enjoying a day's fishing in this delightful region. Tickets good returning May 31st.

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